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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

> SATURDAY, MARCH 14. NOTES OF THE WEEK.

New Haven, in 1816, and at Andover Theological or the other as to discourage or paralyze exertion. Seminary, in 1819. Among his class-mates at An- As the telegrams will probably have advised you dover, were his Associate, the Rev. H. Bingham; the of the success or failure of the treaty before this Rev. Cyrus Byington, missionary to the Choctaw reaches you, an opinion from me at this time will Indians; the Rev. Dr. King, missionary to Athens, give you no information, and therefore I prefer not Greece; the Rev. Dr. Orville Dewey, and several to hazard one. I have generally spent my afternoons others who have become distinguished for their in the galleries of the Senate, and it is only during talents as divines and scholars. Soon after leaving the the evenings that we have opportunities of access to Seminary, he was married to Miss Lucy Goodale, of Senators. Occasionally we are so fortunate as to find Marlborough, Mass., who has ever been his faithful them at home in the morning, but not after. Before tions of missionary life. They embarked at Boston, fortunate as to secure the friendly regard of one of Oct. 23d, 1819, with their missionary associates, on our Senators, and since my arrival in this city, he board the brig Thaddeus, Capt. Blanchard. Before has expressed himself very cordial to the treaty, and sailing, Mr. Thurston made a farewell address in will aid its passage should be find my statements correct March 30, 1820, and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston were fortunate with his colleague, who is now the only oppoassigned to the station at Kailua, Hawaii, the old nent whom we fear, as he is potent in the Senate. Could residence of the kings of the Islands. There they re- we have secured his support, or even neutrality, in sided for more than forty years, until, through in- either case the treaty would have been adopted, in firmities of age, they removed to Honolulu. Here he committee, with not more than two or three dissenting has spent the few closing years of an eventful life, Senators. respected and esteemed, honored and beloved. As a The papers will probably have informed you that ards, Bishop, Green, Andrews, Dibble and others. has been waning, and the congressional party gain-It fell to his lot to translate parts of Genesis, Num- ing strength. The latter had remained on the debers, Deuteronomy, and the whole of Samuel, 2d of fensive after the fall elections, waiting for events to Kings, and some other parts of the Bible. His develop the course of policy to be pursued. Latterly funeral was attended on Thursday last, by both the Republicans or Radicals have exhibited a bolder Hawaiians and foreigners, from the 1st Church in front and more confident tone. They have abandoned Honolulu. The following was the order of exercises: their defensive lines, and assumed the aggressive, and Prayer, in Hawaiian, by Rev. L. Smith; Address, in I have no doubt they will sweep down all opposition, English, by Rev. E. Corwin; Address, in Hawaiian, and that under General Grant, as the now acknowlby Rev. L. H. Gulick; Prayer, in English, by Rev. edged leader of the Radicals, the Copperheads will S. C. Damon; Benediction, by Rev. H. Bingham, jr. | meet with as signal a defeat at the next fall election, The absence of the Rev. Mr. Parker, Pastor of the as did the rebels during the late civil war.

" Servant of God, well done, Rest from thy loved employ,

And while eternal ages run,

ARRIVAL OF THE STONEWALL.-The famous rebel States to their orbits, was a palpable violation of that ram Stonewall arrived in our harbor yesterday en instrument. route from New York to Yokohama, but last from Secretary Stanton remains in quiet possession of Callao. She is an iron plated vessel, built originally the War Department, and the charges against Genin France for the rebels. On her arrival at Hayana eral Grant of having violated his engagements with about the time the confederacy caved in, she was surrendered to the Captain General of Cuba, who deliv- and surrendering it to Stanton, are untrue, and have ered her up to the United States Government. About been circulated without the authority of the President. a year ago she was sold to the Japanese government, I forgot to remark that Senator Morton, upon and is now on her way out to Yokohama. Being the whom, just now, the mantle of the late Daniel Webfirst iron clad war vessel that has ever been in our ster appears to rest, is on the Committee of Foreign IDAHO & D. C. MURRAY! harbor, she will naturally be an object of curiosity to Relations, and will support the treaty,-which, if

> Commander-George Brown, U. S. N. First Lieutenant-J. B. Dubois. Second Lieut .- M. Jordan A. K. Langthorne, M. Chancey. Chief Engineer-C. A. Stewart. ing receptions are said to be (I have not yet attended 1st. Asst. " Jas. Millstend.

" " 8. B. Ellis 34. " " A. J. Potter. The Stonewall has two Japanese naval officers as

A HINT TO CAPITALISTS .- Some of the passengers from Sydney who have touched here recently on their way to California, assure us that thousands of the Colonists wish to migrate to California, but the lack of suitable conveyance and the high prices charged in sailing vessels prevent them. They say that if a line of steamers were established between San Francisco and Sydney, and the price of passage reasonable, the vessels would return filled with passengers of the upper classes as well as laborers. We have no doubt that is so, and that here is a good field open for American enterprise. The distance between the two ports is 6,485 miles, viz, 2080 from San Francisco to Honolulu and 4,405 on to Sydney. It would be necessary to touch at this port to coal, and probably at some port between here and Sydney. Holladay's Honolulu steamship line extended on to Sydney, leaving San Francisco every fifteen or twenty days, and employing four vessels, would find full freights and passengers both ways probably. It is a large enterprise, but will soon be required. The necessities of commerce seem to demand it, and the

A HAWAIIAN PROPHET.-The steamer last week brought from Hawaii a native who has made himself quite conspicuous in Kona as a prophet, preaching To the Editor of the P. C. Advertiser. to the natives that the end of the world is at hand, Batty's Jams, Jellies and Pie Fruits. fensive that he was released. On returning to Ha- before the revolution of 1864. Previous to that him to Honolulu, as witnesses to prove his sanity. rather than destroy. I do not pronounce upon the He appears to be a religious fanatic, who, aside from his preaching, is harmless. Such fanatics are found in older and more civilized countries, and it should established principles, must make mistakes. I only not be wondered at if they are occasionally met with

with which the Government issued an extra from its thets stigmatize the deeds themselves? hang down with shame; but for a Government paper | der some stronger safeguard. This I believe attainable CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S PICKLES! and Government officials, affecting to be friendly, to only through annexation to the United States. British or French Cabinet, the Hawaiian Government | ter and happier future.

Privy Councillor, Member of the House of Nobles, incubi which press man down. &c., died at his residence in this city, on Thursday last. He had been an invalid for many years, and which many of the natives naturally feel for Hawai-Superior Lea & Perrin's Sauce. unable to attend to business. For several years he ian Independence, and did I not believe they would held the office of Circuit Judge for Oahu, and in this enjoy more liberty and prosperity by annexation I SAM. SAVIDGE. | capacity gave satisfaction to all.

Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 26, 1868. H. M. WHITNEY, Esq., -My dear Sir :- At the urgent solicitation of Mr. Harris, I came on to this city on the 6th ult., and remained here till the 20th, when Congress adjourned on account of the approaching holidays till the 6th of January. I returned to Washington on the 15th instant. Since which I have DEATH OF REV. ASA THURSTON .- Another of the been watching and awaiting the progress of events. American Pioneer Missionaries to the Hawaiian General M'Cook and Mr. Harris have probably kept Islands has passed away. The Rev. Asa Thurston your community posted in relation to their progress was born in Fitchburgh, Mass., Oct. 12th, 1787, and in behalf of the Reciprocity Treaty; and I have only died in Honolulu, March 11th, 1868, at the advanced to remark that we have had opposition enough-sucage of 80 years. He graduated at Yale College, in cess enough to stimulate-but not so much of the one

wife and companion in all the toils, labors and priva- the session, and during my visit down East, I was so Park Street Church. The vessel reached the islands when the subject comes before him. I have not been so

missionary of the American Board of Missions, he during the late fall elections, the Republicans lost has ever labored with great usefulness and success, heavily in two or three States. The reaction was His knowledge of the native language and character caused by the apprehension of negro supremacy in was most thorough. As a preacher, he was ever the reconstructed States of the South. At the commuch beloved by the native Hawaiians, as he spoke mencement of the present session of Congress, the their language with great purity and idiomatic accu- Democratic party were jubilant over the defeat of the racy. In the early years of the mission, his labors Radicals, and appeared very sanguine that they as a translator were arduous and successful In this would triumph in the next Presidential election. But great work, he was associated with Bingham, Rich- for the last four weeks the party opposed to Congress

Church, was much regretted. If space would allow. The most telling speech of the session, in defense of it would be easy to indulge in a train of remark, con- the reconstructive measures of Congress, and against trasting the present with the past. When our de- the President's policy, was delivered yesterday in the parted Father in the Ministry arrived, all was one | Senate by ex-Governor, now Senator Morton, of Indiwide moral heathen waste. Idolatry was abolished, ana. The galleries were densely crowded. Paralyzed but the work of reducing the language to a written in his lower limbs, the Senator was obliged to sit durform, and the endless toil of a missionary's life, was ing his speech, and for nearly an hour he commanded to be entered upon. Now, how changed the moral the closest attention both of a full Senate and of aspect! The deceased leaves a widow and three crowded galleries. At the close of his speech, about children and numerous grand children to mourn his a dozen of his colleagues left their seats and came loss. All who were acquainted with the life and forward and gave the triumphant Senator their hands, labors of the deceased, are ready involuntarily to in token of their congratulations for the unanswerable demonstration he had given that the reconstruction acts of Congress were within the spirit and letter of the Constitution, and that the policy of the President in his attempts to restore upon his plan the Southern

the natives. In our next we will give a full descrip- there be no change of votes since Tuesday last, will tion of her, and here merely add a list of her officers : give us a majority of one in Committee, and a very strong support in the Senate. The present is said to be one of the gayest seasons Washington has known for many years. The even-

any of them) the most brilliant ever witnessed at any former session. General J. F. B. Marshall came on to Washington passengers, and will remain in port about two weeks. with me at the close of the recess, and remained a week. He made himself very useful. The Hawaiian Club have rendered efficient aid. They spent several hundred dollars here at the last session of Congress to secure steam communication between Honolulu and the Coast. They have no means of raising funds, but by individual contributions, and any remittances which our friends at the Islands may be inclined to make to the Club, will be expended in their interest.

Dickens has made an engagement for four readings in Washington, the first on the 4th of February. Tickets sold at \$3 each, or \$12 the course. He reseived \$20,000 in Boston for his readings from his Washington is thronged with visitors, and the ressure of private business upon the members of

Very truly yours, Tuesday, January 28 .- The Committee of Foreign Relations have to-day instructed their Chairman, Hon. Charles Summer, to report to the Senate that the Hawaiian Treaty of Reciprocity be adopted, and no minority report will be presented. Annexation.

Allow me to repeat, I am an annexationist, because and they must be ready. He has succeeded in secur- I believe it will increase the happiness and prosperily ing some two hundred followers, who put full faith of the people. To advocate such a measure, without in his statements. The authorities took charge of such a conviction, would be wrong. To withhold him a year and a half ago and placed him in the In- such advocacy when I believe this, would be cowardly. sane Asylum; but he was there so quiet and inof- As I have before intimated, I was not so convinced waii he commenced preaching again, and has created event, the Government seemed actuated by a desire so much excitement that it was thought best to re- to perpetuate the liberties of the people, and every mand him to the Asylum. When taken charge of, all year added prestige to the Constitution, and gave his followers, dressed in white robes and mounted on promise of political stability. Nothing can ever horses, accompanied him to the beach, where he ad- again restore the prestige of Hawaiian Constitutiondressed them, telling them to remain faithful, and alism at home and abroad. Regret it as we may, the that the righteous had always been persecuted from fatal step has been taken; the blow has been dealt, old times. Three or four of his disciples accompanied and by those who should have sought to protect, motives which prompted them. Men who shut their pronounce upon the fact. If thus, with strict adherence to truth, to merely

UNSERMLY HASTE -If any additional evidence were lift the veil of history, and bring these facts to light, needed of the feeling of the Hawaiian Government is malicious treachery, and bringing the courts of the

make undue haste in publishing the account, shows, Pondering upon the influences that seemed to tend to say the least, an anxiety to have it circulated as to such a consummation I believed it not only possible, soon as possible, and before any later advices might but inevitable, and, through the darkness I hailed soften the unwelcome points in it. Does any one the dawn of what I believe will prove a brighter day suppose that if the mail had reported trouble in the for this people. I am no alarmist. I point to a bet-

news, before waiting to see if it were confirmed or man is elevated; slowly but surely the elevation goes on, and often the very blows dealt by those who DEATH OF A NOBLEMAN.-Hon. John Kapena, a would check this progress, are those that lift the Thus I embraced annexation. I respect the love

would not advocate it .- I respect the motives which

to sympathize with that love, and to yearn for a return to the principles of this Government, before the revolution. But I feel that this is impossible: that the time calls for more active working among those that love this people. "Let the dead bury the dead." Vain regrets are useless, to continually point to the unredressed wrong is vain. "It is better to fight for the good, than to rail at the ill."

To labor for the good of the nation is the highest and noblest patriotism, even if you encounter the sneers of power, the reproaches of those who always dread charge, and even be called anti-Hawaiian. Let us trust that progress may not always be called

An editorial in the Hawaiian Gazette lately asserted that the present Ministry had urged a measure, though it might be called in a restricted sense anti-

What would be said of a German, or a British Minister, who should advocate a measure in any sense anti German or anti-British. Should we for this reason stigmatize the Ministers as traitors, and propose for them a trial by jury? By no means. We know the Ministers were opposed to the treaty. The editorial columns of the Gazette opposed it at first, and it was so stated by the Ministers themselves in the Legislative Assemb.yl They still show their misgivings, and style it in some sense, anti-Hawaiian, but they have wisely vielded, and were obliged to vield. to "the inexorable logic of events," to a pressure that was growing irresistible. All the interests of commerce and agriculture; the prosperity of the Kingdom, and of consequence its independence; all the great interests of progress, commerce and of humanity which cluster round this ocean centre; in a word all the material interests which call for annexation demanded some concession, and all accepted the treaty as a progressive step to that end. That the Ministry thus accepted it, is shown in the same editorial alluded to above:

"Nor can we deprecate the consequences of the treaty, though it should prove vastly more important to our prosperity in the future than is apparent to day, and if the onward march of time, and the continued expansion of the world's commerce in this ocean, should demonstrate that both California and our Islands are naturally interested in its indefinite Commercial treaties are necessarily for definite peflods. In no other way save by annexation could the

' indefinite continuance " of the benefits of the treaty be secured. Thus I am glad to see that some at least of their organ have "Dip't into the future, far as human eye can see,"

But is the treaty, or is annexation, anti-Hawaiian. n the truest sense? It may be, in some such sense as the opening of the ports to foreign trade by Japan was anti-Japanese; in some such sense as the whole form of this Government might be said to be anti-Hawaiian-since it is borrowed in every way from abroad. If Hawaiian be used as a synonym for retroression, barbarism and national torpidity, then may ese things be called anti-Hawaiian. The Constitution of 1852 recognized the necessity

of incorporating the principle of progress in the Government of this country. It was framed in accordance with the spirit of the age, and thus secured the respect of other nations. It was admirably adapted to the necessities both of the people and the age. The iconoclasts of 1864 thought they saw some in

shut their eyes to all beyond the petty horizon of their own ideas, and struck back the hand upon the dial of Hawaiian progress, weakened the hold of the Government upon the respect of all ontward influences, and now turn to a short-lived treaty with a foreign power to sustain the nation, though they per-ceive its consequences to be the indefinite dependence of the nation upon the United States. Accepting then the situation, will it not be wise to legislate and govern so as to prepare the people for the future that

The effort made to prejudice the native mind, and lead them to accept with aversion this destiny, and the epithets applied to any who hold these views, have led me to do what was not usual to me, and place these views before the public.

ISLAND OF KAULA, March 1, 1868. To Mr. Squibob, Isquire. Honolulu:

letter o' yourn addressed to miself in the Cummercial Tizer of February 15th, which were verry perlite of you for showing reespeck to mi orfis in parspectiv and a member of the infloenshal family of the Smithses. (I refers to the Mumferdses, them Mothses bein amost burnt out.) As for the infermashun which you impart to me in that yere letter o' yourn about the noo party, that, as the Government Gazeat says, is a goin to " bodily dispose of the rest of the nation, and ef they can git a hundred strong, will put the hull 62,859 on 'em, tales and bodies, hosses and dogs, and kannibels, and all that blongs to 'em, Government press and Drekter, types and teeth, French mustard, pills and casterile, etcetery, etcetery, into a bag to make a big luau of," I'm muchly obleeged to you, and I'm allers glad to hear from you agin and agin how that yere party, that's bin stealin along for 30 years, is a goin it, and about that yere platform and comporhensiv lanai for that big luau, and about Jim and the bar, and who wipt the old lady ; but ef you hav eny thort that I shood jine that yere noo party, then mi deer and much respecktid Sur, I say both branches of Congress is very great. I hope I may never have any interests to call me here again. as Hamlet sed to the goast,

> thing, for 2 verry good resins, which were, fustly, I can't stummick that yere luau. I'm a Suthern Ohioan, and I woodn't mind rattle snaiks, alligater or nigger, but them kannibels, false teeth and casterile is agin mi nacher. I coodn't bare them. 21v-I'm a Demikrat, which all the Smithses, the Mothses, as well as the Mumferdses, allers has bin and allers will stick to. The Demikrattik party is the trew Government party, and it's the party that's well pervided with bread and butter, and thar never was a individooal Smith that didn't stick to bread and butter; and the same as that yere moth will suck at the Government friing pan till his wings stick to the fat and Cuzzin Bumblebee will stick to Andy Johnson's sideboard as long as the Demikrattik biveridge is kept streit, I'll stick to the Government dokter-shop for all its smellin ruther rank, as long as the orfis of Deestrick Jedge of Kaula is in mi parspecktiv voo.

That yere Drekter's bin a riting in his noospaper

" Don't tech me ! "

reed that yere famous letter, and to hav it made nown that our Minister of Furrin Affairs is a French advencher and a waifer from Californy, and that our Minister of the Intereor is an English Dokter, what tried to make a livin as a formast hand bi piesning wales, but coodn't, and got discharged, the for all eyes to the experience of the past, and lightly violate that, he mite bi this time bin praps a better boatsteerer or mate than Minister of the Intereor; but, sez I, what's the orts of them yere hi orfisers of stait is French and English; ain't they as trew Demikrats as His Hiness the Dook, and woodn't they travel on the publik expense jest as well as any other Demikrat, towards Americans, it has been afforded by the haste country into contempt, how would a dealer in epi- of they cood find any kasion to do so? Ain't our Fernandy as good as that yere Fernandy Wood of press on Thursday, giving the full details of the When these events occurred I became convinced New York, and a darned site taller than him, and SAM. SAVIDGE. unfortunate state of affairs in Washington. It is bad that we must turn to some stronger support than about the slickest to handle an elekshun without any enough to have to publish this news in the regular Hawaiian Constitutional Government; that the inde- Pluguglies, only by takin sides or half sides with such edition-news which makes every American's head pendence and rights of the people must be sought unthat's bin a workin there best for the publik good and there own benefit? What's the orts, sez I, ef that Jedge of Elekshun was a lookin at them ballets, ef he thort that there was Fanians in it; and what's the orts of them hi orfisers tuck thar fust start from the ash-pit and from nowhars, of they ar makin money; and don't the hull histery of Demikratsy tell us that there never was a Demikrat hi in orfis would have made such unseemly haste to spread the Nations die, but peoples live; thrones decay, but that wasn't koinin money as fast as a small mint, in a hundred ways and meens unbeknown to outsiders? Jest look at them brite lites of the galorius Demikratsy, Andy Johnson, John Morrisey and His Hiness the Dook! I'm bound to keep mi orfis in voo, and tharfore I'm

bound to uphold our galorius Demikrattik party what's got the bread and butter. So no more from Very eggsidetly, J. SMITH, D. J.,

lead that large class, known as the missionary party, For American Foreign News, see Supplement

Berlin, Feb. 8.-Bismarck has obtained leave of absence from his post of Prime Minister of the North German Confederation. He will devote sev-

eral months to traveling through Europe. The state of his health compels him to seek relaxation. BERLIN Feb. 9 .- At an interview recently Bismarck told Carl Schutz it was the most carnest desire of the King of Prussia to cultivate the good will of the people of the United States. This favorable disposition is regarded by Americans as most important in view of the possibility of the necessity for selecting some foreign Power as an umpire between the United States and England.

in pending differences between those nations LONDON, Feb. 8 .- Selwyn will succeed Sir William Earle as Chief Justiceof the Court of Common

It is understood that Minister Adams will leave England in April. The Fenian Captain Mackey, arrested on Friday, is charged with leading the assault on the Martell-

tower, at Duncannon. The Herald's cable dispatch says Napoleon has altered his policy toward the Pope and Italy in a sudden and remarkable manner. He evinces a disposition to abandon the position of champion of the Holy See. He is assured, it is said, of the existence of Bourbon intrigues, radiating from Rome. The Imperial relations with Rome thereupon became colder, while the friendly relations bitherto came colder, while the friendly relations existing with Victor Emanuel will be renewed.

Queen Isabella has been forced to dissolve the Papal legion recruited under her warrant in Madrid; as Napoleon flatly objects to their service in the cause of the Holy See.

Admiral Farragut remains at Florence, a much honored visitor.

brated savant, died last night.

at Chatham Dock Yard. The strike of cabmen has ended, and vehicles are now running as usual. CORK, Feb. 11 .- The police have again been at-

tacked on the street by a mob, who pelted thear with stones. The police charged bayonets. A desperate fight followed. Several rioters were bayoneted and one was killed. The mob fled in all rections. During the day an attempt was made to seize Lynch, a well known informer. The pol-

DUBLIN, Peb. 11 .- The trial of Warren terminated in a verdict of guilty of murder, felony and

Sullivan, editor of the Dublin Irishman, has been ndi-ated for publishing seditions libels. Mis trial will commence to-morrow. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 11 .- It is said that negotiations between Denmark and Prussia to settle their

change in the Cabinet is proposed. Prussia has made an advance for closer diplo-

matic relations with Rome. London, Feb. 12.-American papers containing the Congressional proceedings in the matter of al legiance and citizenship bave been received. The

the amendment proposed by Berryer to the bill reg-ulating the press was defeated after a stormy de-The Government is rapidly pushing forward the organization of the National Guard throughout

Army Bill though the Government had succeeded in repressing the rebels, still extensive powers were necessary to enable it to complete the work. Leave to bring the bill was granted.

as a mail station.

the Government is preparing an Irish Reform Bill. It would be ready to present before the House by March. He said other measures with regard to Ireland would be brought forward, March 25th. Sir Charles Bright called attention to the scheme of placing telegraph wires under the control of the

to take action to that end. Hunt, under Secretary of the Treasury, replied that it was the intention of the Government to pur-chase the lines of telegraph in Great Britain, and promised the plan of effecting that change would be

London, Feb. 18 .- It is said that Lord Derby is mproving. The examination of prisoners charged with con-nection with the Clerkenwell explosion has termi-nated. All are remanded except Allen, who was

DUBLIN, Feb. 17.—The jury found a verdict of uilty against Sullivan, editor of the Dublin Nation,

present. Farragut has gone on a visit to Venice. LONDON, Feb. 17th.—It is generally believed that Lord Stanley will soon succeed Derby as the head of the British Ministry. Berlin, Feb. 17.—The illness of Bismarck has

Advices from Abyssinia state that a strong force of British troops advanced from Senape toward the interior on the 26th of January. Water had been bored for according to the American plan, and found in abundance near the English line of march on the coast shore, and has been lightered by the English for naval purposes. The Moniteur reports that Gen. Napier is calling

for reinforcements. Important dispatches received from Abyssinia say that General Napier is at the front pushing forward in advance. The hostile forces are drawing nearer to each other. Reports have reached Annesly Bay that skirmishing has already occurred with King Theodore's forces. No particulars are given. Napier's official dispatches are anxiously awaited.

English Government that they be withdrawn. Reports from the interior are that Theodore, with the British captives, was at Magdala. Advices from Abyssinia state that Theodore was that he thinks that it will mortefi every American to camp near Magdalano, and said to be in bad straits in a military point of view. An engagement between the two armies was imminent. Very few disaffected native chiefs now acknowledge any fealty to Theodore. Casso Tigra directly and openly courts the favor of Gen. Napier. The latter distrusts Casso's motives and consequently seeks to arrange a binding alliance with him so as to hold him answerable for future acts. 35,000 British troops have landed at Goula. The advance of the army is within two days march of Antolo, half-way to Magdalano, where probably a battle will occur.

From China.

The steamship Great Republic arrived on the 16th from China and Japan, with 30 cabin and 375 steerage passengers, and a full cargo of Oriental The ports of Osaca and Hiago were formally opened on the 1st of January, but no trade had been done up to the 25th. Serious disturbances had occurred at Yeddo between the followers of Satsuma and the Shagoon, and the whole country is reported to be in a very unsettled condition. The Great Republic brings intelligence of the drowning of Rear-Admiral Bell and Lieut. Reid.

of the United States Navy, while endeavoring to cross the bar at the mouth of the Osaca River during the existence of a heavy sea. The following is the memoranda of the Great Republic: Left San Francisco Dec. 4th; Dec. 21st. passed in sight of Brooks' Island and exchanged

for Hongkong; January 13th, arrived at Hongkong: January 16th, left Hongkong and arrived at Yokohama, January 23d; January 26th, left Yokohama for San Francisco with 26 cabin and 375 steerage passengers, and full cargo of merchandise. Experienced very heavy weather on the outward Which is Deestrik Jedge of Kaula in parspectiv, lately Consta-hie. Jestice Pease, etcetery, in the Stait o' Texas.

passage; fair weather and westerly winds home-ward.

London, Feb. 11 .- Sir David Brewster, the cele-The British iron-clad Herenles, said to be the largest in the world, has been successfully launched

ice prevented the outrage.

lifficulties have failed. BERLIN, Feb. 11.-Bismarck is sick, and unable to avail himself of his leave of absence. No

oress here generally comment favorably on the views expressed in Congress. The speech of Banks Paris, February 15th .- In the Corps Legislatif,

rance, in accordance with the provisions of the LONDON February 14th,- Midnight.- In the House of commons, this evening, Earl Magee asked leave to suspend the operation of the writ of habeas corpus for a short period from March first. He said the Fenian leaders had shown their disegard of their oaths of allegiance to the crown. He stated that out of 268 Fenjans who had been arrested 95 Americans were included, saying that al-

Lord Stanley laid before the members additional papers on the subject of the Alabama claims. They have already been published.

It has been decided by the British West India Steamship Company to abandon St. Thomas, and some other place, probably Jamaica, will be chosen

LONDON, Feb. 17.—In the House of Commons, Earl Mayo, Chief Secretary for Ireland, stated that

submitted to the House within a week.

closed with a dinner given by Minister Marsh. A number of foreign and native celebrities were

become serious, and he is now unable to leave this

The last news from Annesly Bay is that the auxliary corps of Egyptians will move forward with the expedition, notwitstanding the request of the

The Egyptians, with the contingent, embracing many Turks, are very near Magdalano, but use no caution, and march in a reckless manner. The British officers and troops have suffered considerably

of the representatives of the Ministry in the columns and, intentionally or not, have given honest expression to the idea which all far-sighted men can see expresses the inevitable future of this nation.

congruities in its application to the people, and for-getting that the people ought to be, and were fast becoming adapted 40 these principles, necessary to their continued existence as an independent power,

DEER AND RESPECTED SUR :- I've seed that yere Government, and asked if the Ministers proposed

Letters from Paris reiterate the statement that

or publishing seditions libels.

FLORENCE, Feb .17.—Public honors to Farragut

Kase I can't and I won't, and I shan't do no sich Abyssinia.

from heat.

signals with P. M. S. S. Co.'s depot; January 3d, arrived at Yokohama; January 5th, left Yokohama